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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MARCH 25, 1936

No. 10

Emil Velazco's Orchestra to Play for Prom

Tom Conley Ready to Sign As Football Coach; Also Named as Athletic Director

No Assistant Coach Named; Former Notre Dame Star and End Coach Expected in Town to Discuss Contract Terms; Two Year Assignment Definite

After three months of tedious delay and uncertainty, and speculations, the news finally broke last Monday that Tom Conley, captain of the immortal Knute Rockne's last football team and for two seasons Elmer Layden's assistant at Notre Dame, was appointed the new football coach at John Carroll University. Conley, in addition to taking over the job as football tutor, will act as head coach in basketball and will assume the Athletic Directorate. He has not as yet signed a contract but has accepted terms and will sign within three weeks.

Officials Finally Break Silence

For the first time since the athletic pot started brewing last January, school officials have broken their long silence with a definite statement in the Cleveland dailies to the effect that Conley will be tendered a two-year contract at the University. However, definite and reliable information regarding the appointment of assistant coaches, contrary to the announcements in the newspapers of the city, will not be revealed until the former Notre Dame star makes his appearance on the Carroll campus. At this time, too, Conley is expected to announce the policy which Carroll will pursue in intercollegiate circles under the new regime.

The long-drawn quest for a man to lift Carroll out of its athletic doldrums has resulted in the choice of a man who, like Yarr, was a Notre Dame star, a captain of an undefeated football team.

Combines Fine Physique With Brains

Physically, Conley is six feet one, dark-haired, slim, handsome and a young giant; mentally, he is keen-witted and original; a combination which, according to the Athletic board members, presages a bright future for Carroll athletics.

With the appointment of Conley as athletic director, Ralph Vince, for the past decade intimately connected with Carroll athletics as a coach and in a supervisory capacity as Director of Athletics, will be erased from the Carroll sports picture. Vince's elimination will necessitate an appointment of a new member to the athletic board.

Students Attend Oberlin Meet

Father Ryan Leads Group to Student Conference On Public Affairs

When the Ohio Students' Conference on Public Affairs met in convention at Oberlin last Friday and Saturday, the small delegation of seven members from John Carroll University, headed by the Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S. J., moderator of the Carroll Oratorical Society, covered itself with glory by the brilliant performance in committee and on the floor in general assembly.

Four Carroll Men Majority Leaders

If the performance in committee is to be taken as the criterion of success, the Carroll delegation rose to the ultimate in achievement as four of its members were chosen to deliver the majority report of their committee's findings at the general meetings of the fifteen colleges. From the eight panels discussed and out of which reports issued, Notre Dame College advanced one resolution, Ohio Wesleyan another, Denison another, Oberlin another, and Carroll the remaining four. To add to the credit of Carroll representatives, it was reported on reliable authority that

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Band Leader for Jubilee Dance



Above is Emil Velazco, seated at the console of his \$12,000 electric pipe organ which he will play at the John Carroll Golden Jubilee Prom on April 15 at Hotel Cleveland.

Carroll is extremely fortunate to have engaged the services of Velazco for the annual affair. His nationally known orchestra recently completed a long term engagement at New York's Hotel Taft and will soon have the Book-Cadillac in Detroit swaying to his summer dance music.

Pick Cleveland Hotel as Site

Twelve Piece Band Famous Throughout Country; Velazco Famous Organist

When the portals of the main ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland swing open marking the beginning of the Golden Jubilee Promenade of John Carroll University on the evening of April 15, it is expected that two hundred couples will dance to the smooth syncopation of the East's society favorite, Emil Velazco.

Opposed to Swing Music

Velazco, a leader definitely opposed to the swing type of music, is well-known for his work at the Proms of large eastern universities and for his popularity at society dances. On the Monday preceding the Carroll dance Velazco will serve his musical banquet at the University of West Virginia Prom, while he appeared last Friday at the Yale Prom, premier social event in Eastern society circles.

To Play at Book-Cadillac

According to Paul Joliet, Prom chairman, the choice of Velazco is made possible by the fact that he is on tour after an extended engagement at the Hotel Taft in New York. Immediately after the Carroll dance Velazco will proceed with his twelve-piece orchestra to Detroit where he will be stationed at the Hotel Book-Cadillac.

May Broadcast Carroll Prom

Since this talented leader is a featured artist over the networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System, there is more than a mere probability that the Golden Jubilee Promenade of the university will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Almost as well known as the orchestra's baton-wielder himself is the brass section

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Complete Program Picked for Glee Club's May Day Concert

Another issue of the Carroll News will be published next week and will be presented to the students Wednesday, April 1. This edition will be the one immediately preceding the traditional Prom Issue.

Feature Vision Of Sir Launfal

The complete program for the Spring Glee Club Concert, set for May 1, has been announced, according to John Czyzak, president.

The feature number is the famous cantata of Cadman, The Vision of Sir Launfal, with words by the poet, James Russell Lowell. Another highlight in the schedule are the selections from the operetta Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan.

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Soph Teams Debate Before Sweeney Group

Thomas K. M. Victory, Robert Cauley, Thomas Osborne and Carl DeFranco, four sophomore members of the Carroll Oratorical Society, participated in an extension debate before 500 members of Martin Sweeney's chapter of the National Union for Social Justice at the Metal Trades Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, and his four young proteges, were enthusiastically received by the public spirited Sweeneyites as Osborne and DeFranco successfully advanced the negative arguments of the Supreme Court question against the popularly received affirmative persuasions of Victory and Cauley.

According to statistics revealed by the society, Sunday's exhibition marked the fifteenth appearance of Carroll representatives in intercollegiate debate circles during the last month.

A calendar of future events released at the same time by the organization's

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Communist Witch Doctors Try Drastic Cure-Alls

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article on Communism by the Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., professor of history at Carroll.

When a tribesman falls ill the medicine men are summoned forthwith. Tom-toms throb, incantations are mumbled, and the spirits who have caused the evil are besought to depart. Often the spirits are particularly malignant and implacable, refusing to leave except in the company of the spirit of the sick man. But that is not the fault of the witch-doctors. Their diagnosis is correct; it is the medicine that is weak. So the volume and tempo of the treatment are accelerated and the sick man, who might recover if left alone, is pushed over the brink by the vigor of the medicine intended to cure him. That the illness is due to natural causes, on which the thumping

of drums and the weird chants make no impression, never occurs to the doctors. They have worked out this explanation of evil and it must be right.

Communists Should View Their Theories

Perhaps if the witch-doctors and medicine men of Communism were only to doubt a little their theories of the ills of society, we would not be subjected to such drastic cure-alls as they are trying to force down our collective, tho not yet collectivized, throats. But having made their diagnosis of the disease and brewed the medicine for it, the only thing left is to get the patient to take his medicine. If he refuses, as patients have a way of doing, then he must be forced to take it by means of the World Revolution and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. If he dies that is not the fault of the witch-doctors—they did their best—but the spirits were too strong.

Marx-Leninism has its spirits, as potent and malicious as those of the medicine men. Lenin taught that the

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Commerce Club Has Fish Dinner

Five New Members Accepted As Group Hears Play and Discussion

When the Carroll Commerce held its last meeting on Friday, March 20, at 6:30 P. M. a fish dinner preceded the business meeting. It was held at the Anders Cafeteria, 2082 E. 4th St.

Hear Perfection Stove Co. Employees

A playlet entitled "Standard Costs at the Painesville Pie Plate Corporation" was presented by Mr. William Schulz and Mr. Leonard Lindner of the accounting department of the Perfection Stove Co. A discussion on cost accounting followed the entertainment.

Following this a business meeting was held in which many important matters were settled.

Accept New Members

Those fortunate enough to be accepted to be members of the Commerce Club were Donner, Cizmada, Helas, Kapass, and McGraw, all members of the night school class.

In order to attain membership in the Commerce Club of which Prof. Fritz W. Graff is moderator and Anthony Olesky is president, it is necessary that the candidate have a C average and at least one business administration subject as a part of his course. The favorable vote of the club members must also be received.



Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J.

Who's Who

Today the *Carroll News* presents in its "Who's Who" a young man who has contributed to making Carroll famous in the forensic world. He is one Charles Henry, known to his friends as "Chuck."

Attends John Adams High

Charles was born on January 25, 1914. His high school days he spent at John Adams. He tells us that his interest there was only a passive one. It is at Carroll that he really found himself. From the day he registered he has been active in every Carroll endeavor. It is no exaggeration to say that he is versatile, that he is a very shrewd psychologist and that he has one of the most highly inferential and analytical minds here: these qualities actually have carried him through college without much effort.

Henry Stars As Debater

It is in debating, especially that Chuck amassed most of the honors. He is the only debater outside of Joe Fegen ever to have won the President's Cup twice; in his Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the debate team that was sent to the middlewestern cities last year, and member of this year's debating squad that made the southern trip. His record of victories is almost perfect, having lost only two debates in intercollegiate competition.

Scientific Club To Hear Hitchko

Dean Refuses Permission for Intercollegiate Club; Karnosh to Speak in April

Michael Hitchko, senior will address the John Carroll Scientific Academy tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Physics lecture room.

Karnosh to Lecture

Former president, Joseph Hynes, who resigned earlier this month, announced that Dr. Louis Karnosh, head of the psychiatric ward of State Hospital will present a lecture some time after the Easter Vacation. He has not yet selected his subject.

The Reverend Edward J. Bracken, S.J., dean, has refused the society the privilege of forming the club into an intercollegiate organization. This action followed the announcement that arrangements had been already completed for forming such an organization.

Merger Move Killed by Dean

A committee, composed of William Vogt, Dick Roy, and Michael Wolf had visited the two Catholic women's colleges. The faculty directors of the Scientific Academies of these schools expressed enthusiasm over the move, made by the John Carroll Academy. But with Father Bracken's refusal came dissolution of the plan.

To Present French Play in Classroom

The *Courrier des Etats Unis*, daily French paper of New York, included in its issue of March 11, an article concerning the John Carroll French Club and its activities. In addition to this, the staff of the *Courrier* sent a copy of that issue to every member of the Club.

Classroom Miniature Theatre

The play, "Service d'Ami", which the Club will present is scheduled for presentation May 2. Since it was decided that the stage of the auditorium is too large for the production, the play will be presented in one of the large classrooms at John Carroll. Clayton Lange, assisted by Jack English, will be in charge of the setting and will attempt to transform the room into a miniature theater.

Rehearse Two Acts of Play

Rehearsals for the play have already begun, the first two scenes having been enacted before the members of the club at the last regular meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at 3:00 p. m. in room 111.



Charles Henry

in three years. As member of the Oratorical Society he was finalist in every oratorical contest he has entered.

Registrar at First Convention

Chuck was the Registrar of the first Ohio Students' Convention which was held in 1934. Incidentally he was a member of the delegation to the OSC that went to Delaware last year, and likewise he was appointed member of the convention held at Oberlin College last week. These represent Chuck's record in intercollegiate competition. His record right at school is equally enviable. He had been president of the Literary Society and the John Carroll Historical Society. He is the former treasurer of the Carroll Union and a former vice-president of the Little Theater Society. As member of the LTS Chuck also was manager in the presentation of the play "Your Uncle Dudley"; in addition he had a part in one of the plays the society put on.

Writes for Carroll News

As a writer Chuck showed talent. The articles which he contributed to the *Carroll News* for the past two years are good testimony; Charlie had been writing the column "Timely Topics." In it he illustrated his versatility and understanding of politics, questions of economics and history. Antecedently Chuck is keen on politics, and a real student of history, which is his major. Chuck's chief fault, perhaps, is his implacable faith in human nature, which may seem paradoxical in view of his political inclinations. In this respect, however, he is the true product of Jesuit education.

Passionate Love For Music

Like any young man, Charlie, too, has his hobbies. Unlike many of them, his run along the aesthetic channels. His love for music for example, is a passionate love. He frequents the operas and the symphony concerts at Severance Hall as often as his pocketbook permits. Holds the opinion that Wagner is the greatest composer, and singles out the Prelude and Love Death from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" as the most emotional and the most beautiful composition ever written.

As to Chuck's future plans, he expects to enter the Western Reserve Law School. With his inferential mind, Chuck will, no doubt, make a successful lawyer, and Carroll will have in him a true alumnus.

Webster and Gleason Represent Carroll

The Northern Ohio District round of the Scripps-Howard collegiate speech contest will open this evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Board of Education Building.

Keith Webster and Eugene Gleason are to represent John Carroll in a field of seven colleges. Webster will uphold the affirmative and Gleason the negative of this question: "Should Ohio Adopt a One-house Legislature?"

Entrants in this round will be competing for two prizes, one of \$25 and one of \$10. The two winners are eligible to meet other district winners in the state final for a grand prize of \$250.

The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

In view of the fact that we have in no way exhausted our analysis of modernist thought in music, we must enter upon another philosophical dissertation with the purpose of further developing the essence of modernism. We found, in our last consideration, that materialistic philosophy was the factor underlying the subject-matter of modern music. Our intention now is to show how this peculiar philosophy wrought a psychological change in the mind of the composer and which (as a result) permitted him to conceive in life something completely cynical and sarcastic. As a sample of this aspect on life we offer the suite from the ballet *Petrouchka* of Igor Stravinsky. Incidentally the fame of this particular suite does not lie in the genius of the composer, wherein the music critics place the greater emphasis, but rather in the captivating pantomime made so famous by the everlasting-famous Diaghileff Ballet Russe, and notably by Nijinsky. Thus, viewing the work merely from the balletistic and scenic we do not hesitate to admit that it is a work of art; but it is essentially the subject-matter which intrigues us.

Analyzes Petrouchka

Let us here analyze *Petrouchka*: In a characteristic setting of a Russian country-fair a showman offers a puppet show for the amusement of the crowd. He presents his three actors, *Petrouchka*, a Moor and a ballerina, to the onlookers, then sets them into motion and they, entirely under their own mechanical sensation, create a tragedy. It is the famous triangle story. *Petrouchka*, extremely ugly and extremely poor, strives to win the hand of the ballerina; but so does the Moor, who is wealthy and fine-looking. Of course *Petrouchka* realizes his limitations and becomes, characteristically, super-sensitive, and rather than permit the romantic interludes between the Moor and the ballerina, he prefers to intrude their rendez-vous, and wreck their romance. The story reaches its climax when the Moor murders the sentimental *Petrouchka*. The crowd, which believes all to be real, is overawed and the police charge the showman with the crime; he extricates himself, however, before the authorities by explaining that it was merely a puppet show. So much for the story; now for the purpose of the work.

Stravinsky Laughs At Human Tragedy

It is evident that Stravinsky wants to show the senselessness of life, and he laughs at human tragedy and weakness. To him life is like a gramophone record, set into motion and playing its part (all machine-like) until it grinds to its finish. The end that follows constitutes the real end of life. Puppets of wood and paint are used to represent real people and the composer's mockery reaches its high point in the explanation that man should do precisely what a machine does in the same set of circumstances. Here the industrial revolution was a powerful force in the shaping of this philosophical tendency, for, as a result, the composer becomes materialistic and nothing satisfies him, except what is evident. Paradoxically, he accuses man of seeking amusement characteristic of a robot; empty amusement; yet, at the same time he advocates it, for to him amusement is a means and an end, one and the same. (All this is full of contradictions so characteristic of materialism). Stravinsky dives deeper into difficulties when he voices a disbelief in religion. This is naturally the result of his manipulations with life; he finds himself mocking life and every act which makes life life. Thus from the view-point of subject-matter, Stravinsky, like the rest of the modernists, permits his soul (of course from Stravinsky's view-point there is no soul) to ferment and disintegrate. This he believes he does for a cause: the overthrow of sentimentalism. Sentimentalism, in his opinion, is the chief obstacle to the road of perfection. As

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Carroll Competes in Annual Intercollegiate Latin Contest

To Send Winning Three Papers to St. Louis For Final Judging

All students in the college of liberal arts from the junior and senior classes and a selected group from the freshmen and sophomores will participate in the intercollegiate Latin contest to be held next Thursday at Carroll University. This was announced today by Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., professor of Latin and head of the department of classical languages.

Two Parts To Contest

There will be two parts to the contest. In the morning, the contestants will render a selected English passage into idiomatic Latin. In the afternoon, a translation from a Classical Latin author will be required. Both parts of the contest will be of two hours duration.

The contest is open to all students in the Jesuit colleges and universities of the Chicago and Missouri provinces. They are: Detroit, Loyola (Chicago), Marquette, St. John's (Toledo), St. Louis, Rockhurst, Regis, Creighton, Xavier, St. John's (Belize, British Honduras), and Carroll. The contest is open to approximately 12,000 students.

Select Three Best Papers

Three papers will be selected at Carroll and sent to St. Louis for province rating. Carroll has captured places in the contest for many years in the past.

Father Ewing on Communism

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manifest evil of the inequality of wealth, in fact all the ills of society, come from the concept of individual personality, with its consequent longing for higher things, both here and hereafter. It is this individuality with its implication of "Every man for himself and devil take the hindmost," that spurs men on to wealth and power at the expense of their fellow men. This concept of personality, then, must be scotched. But there are other beliefs to which that one is bound by hoops of steel, God, our obligation to serve Him, the family. No matter, they must all go. For is it not obvious that they protect man in the greed to which they inspired him? The diagnosis is correct. There can be no doubt of it. So the tom-toms beat out their appeal to collectivism, to class war, to revolution, to the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Cure Cures But Also Kills

This powerful medicine may conceivably drive out the spirit from the sick man, but it is the life-giving spirit, and when it goes life goes with it. Destroy personality, and all you have left is the unlovely corpse of materialism.

Communism Bests Savages

But Communism goes the primitive savages one better. Marx-Leninism, having hit upon this facile theory of evil, proceeds to shore it up with a system of philosophy, "the most childish and elementary of all forms of philosophy," materialism. Without going now into the merits of the philosophy of materialism, we shall simply point out its fundamental weakness in the Communist scheme. It exists solely to support the Communist theory of the evils of society. Communists do not consider the validity of the concept of personality and its corollaries; it takes their falsity for granted. The denial of personality is the lode star of their firmament, and from it they take their bearings and chart their course. Philosophy in their hands does not serve to determine the fixed star in their system. It is not a delicate instru-

Campion Club Shows Progress

Group Studies Communism Its Relation to Catholic Philosophy

During the past year, there has been organized at Carroll an active group for the study of the vital question of Communism. The group goes under the name of The Campion Club.

Ewing Acts As Director

The director and faculty supervisor for the club is quite appropriately the Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., who has been making a thorough study of Communism.

The meetings of the group take the form of discussions applying these discussions to the principles of Catholic Philosophy. It is hoped that these discussions will eventually evolve into open forums.

All Members Vitrally Interested

Though the Campion Club has no formal organization, its members are all vitally interested in the subject and for that reason the group has not only functioned well but has actually made rapid progress in all the lines of its endeavors.

Included among its members are: William Ball, Ted O'Malley, Edward Bolek, Ernest Rickard, Paul Joliet, John Rae, Tom Hogan, John English, Bill Miller, Edward Rambousek, Clayton Lange and Eugene Gleason.

ment with which to test their social and economic ideas or to measure their deviations from truth. Those ideas are assumed to be true. For them, philosophy serves only to prove their preconceived notions. It is forced into this and that shape as the exigencies of proof demand, till it becomes a distorted thing, full of contradictions and absurdities. The very name they have given their philosophical system, "dialectic materialism," is a contradiction in concepts. For dialectic supposes active forces and powers, and materialism supposes lifeless matter. It is as though a navigator picked out some bright particular star (any one would do), called it the North Star, drew up his charts accordingly, and then elaborated a system of astronomy to prove his charts true. His astronomy would be a thing of madness, and he could not navigate a mill pond by such methods. To such a degree have the Communist philosophers dethroned and degraded the queen of sciences, putting her as a kitchen scullion to scrub the pots and pans in which they brew their witches' broth.

Make Foot to Fit Shoe

The tribal medicine men are far more logical. They begin with their philosophy and its concept of a spirit world, and then explain the problem of evil, consistently with their philosophy, as the work of evil spirits. Medical science may sniff at their diagnosis of disease. But they can sniff in turn at the philosophic method of Communism. At least they are not guilty of the monstrous absurdity of drawing up a philosophy to fit their diagnosis.

Society Dislikes Kill or Cure Methods

Society is sadly in need of medical attention. But better to hope for unaided recovery than to call in the with their kill or cure methods, overquacks and charlatans of Communism, the-counter diagnosis, and absurd medical theory to support it. It doesn't console the bereaved family to be told the operation was successful, if the patient dies on the table.

Set \$200,000 Goal by Easter

Gallagher Asks for Student Support in Drive For Faculty Residence

The Drive is still on. Through the efforts of some few faithfuls, the sum of \$185,000 has been collected. These friends are members of the alumni, while some are merely sympathizers who have never been affiliated with the school except through this drive.

Students Must Help

According to the Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., Ph. D., the goal set for Easter is \$200,000. "The enthusiasm and spirit of a few drives us on," said Father Gallagher, who is the leader of the drive. But according to him, this cannot be achieved without the aid of students in the parish drive.

St. Rose's Leads Parish Drive

In this, St. Rose's is far in the lead with over 60 cards reported upon. The success in this district is due to the efforts of two members of the alumni, Frank McDonough and Nick Sheehan.

Student captains have been named in all parishes and are listed below. Father Gallagher urges the students to get to work, to turn in their cards, and to lend every effort possible to collect the \$200,000 goal. "Then," he said, "we may be able to finish the faculty residence and get some tennis courts and other outdoor athletic facilities."

Sophs Debate Before Sweeney Group

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publicity man revealed that three Oratorical representatives will travel to Michigan in early May for a return debate with Detroit University. Other events planned for were the annual oratorical contest for upperclassmen will be held next month, and the meeting of a freshman debate team with St. Johns College of Toledo.

Parish	Captain
Gesu	David Ferrie
Holy Cross	Joseph Sullivan
Holy Rosary	Frank Catalioto
Nativity	Michael Krisko
Our Lady of Lourdes	
	George Livanec
St. Ann's	Monroe
St. Augustine	George Szudy
St. Boniface	Mark Hanna
St. Casimer	
	Henry Dombrowski
St. Catherine	
	Walter McMahon
St. Christopher	
	Thomas Heffernan
St. Colman	Gerald Fallon
St. Elizabeth	Ralph Pelegrin
St. James	Joseph Hynes
St. John's Cathedral	
	John Toner
St. Joseph's (Collinwood)	
	Paul Hribar
St. Patrick's	John Drain
St. Peter's	Kleinhenz
St. Philip Neri	James O'Haire
St. Philomena's	
	Joseph Hyland
St. Procop	Mark Hanna
St. Timothy's	Walter Tulley
St. Marian	Carl DeFranco

Seniors Teach at West Tech High

With their teacher's certificates in view, six Carroll seniors are at present engaged in practice teaching throughout the city.

These six gentlemen are taking the course in Education from Professor Hugh Graham, Ph. D., Professor of Education at John Carroll.

Those who are teaching are: Stanley Croson, who is teaching geometry at West Tech; Edward G. Bolek also at West Tech who is teaching history; and William Hope, American Government, also at West Tech. William Miller, Henry Boehmer, and Michael Hitchko, at West Tech, are teaching English, Chemistry, and General Science respectively.

They are working for their certificate of teaching, and their course in practice teaching must be completed before they receive their degree at graduation.

Complete Spring Glee Club Plans

Vision of Sir Launfal and Pinafore Featured In Jubilee Concert

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Victor Herbert, who has endeared himself to millions with his airy operettas is represented on the concert with Moonbeams. The other group number is O'Hara's Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride.

As was announced in the last issue of the *Carroll News*, featured soloist for the coming concert is Louis Morabito. His selections are Rigoletto and Lieberstraum.

Other soloists are Otto Longo, John Drain, Henry Krebs, and Frank Cain, who will offer their selections in conjunction with the presentation of The Vision of Sir Launfal and Pinafore.

Included in the program is a piano solo by John Czyzak. His number will be Tschakowsky's Romance.

The closing selection will be Hail J. C. U. which was written by the late Rev. Albert Fox, S. J., former dean at John Carroll.

In all the program looks to be one of the most artistic as well as musical in recent years. The 80 or more voices will present their program at Severance Hall May 1, and will be under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S. J.

The Music Box

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long as man has in him all the predilections for the stupid, such as sentiments, emotions and the heart, there is no room for perfection, and man will not progress until he realizes that these offer the stumbling block toward that perfection. Believe in nothing, do everything possible, see that you do nothing for anybody and so on ad infinitum and you will reach the plans of supernaturalism, a plane of extreme satisfaction. What folly! What a silly notion! Why must intelligent men so blunder? Why? We don't know. For explanation we can only point to their egoism and their desire to be novel.

That's What You Think

Explanatory Note: The Carroll News will print in each edition a cross-section of student opinion on a question of current interest. The News assumes no responsibility for statements appearing in this column.

What do you think of the Carroll athletic situation at the present time?

Leo Arbeznik: The present situation should be very efficient due to the fact that we will have a centralized athletic department. One man will be in charge and he alone will be responsible for the activities of the department.

Bill McNally: Placing one man at the head of the athletic department facilitates the purchasing of equipment and other things needed for athletic teams, which have been sadly neglected at Carroll. The adoption of the present plan, I believe, will result in better cooperation throughout the entire faculty. I am sorry to see Mr. Vince leave, however, for I don't believe he was at fault about the past athletic difficulties.

Joe Bushner: The new setup is perfect. The past faults cannot be attributed to any one man, but were due to lack of coordination between faculty, coach and athletic board. Responsibility is now placed on one man and can be traced to him.

Ed McCarthy: Why hire a new coach? The faculty is always with us.

John Parnin: A new coach does not definitely mean that Carroll athletics are on the up-grade. A financial appropriation each year would be the best solution to the present difficulties.

Lewis Gambow: All I can say is, we have good material, and now, a good coach. Last year we did not have a good coach; the material was good, but green. Coach Conley is good, the material is seasoned; the rest is up to the faculty and the student body.

Tom O'Connor: The situation appears to be improving. A coach who is not only coach but athletic director as well is at least at a better advantage to make the best of the available material.

"Aitch" Meade: With practically the entire varsity back; with a fresh aggregation of husky sophomores coming up, together with a new coach—Carroll's New Deal in Athletics points toward a bright future.

Bill Rogers: The boys of last year's varsity and the present freshman crew will make any coach feel he has a great team in the making.

Bill Leppig: Well, now we have a lot of brawn and a great coaching staff. All that's needed is a little coordination and brain exertion for a classy ball club.

Isadore M. Fries: It looked for a while as though the athletic situation at Carroll was a hopeless case. However, with the signing of a man of Tom Conley's ability, things begin to look better already.

David J. Marquard: I believe the athletic situation at Carroll has been greatly improved. Carroll's athletic future looks very much brighter.

John Marcus: I think we have a good set-up. If the Athletic Board and the student body "play ball" with us we'll show them something next year.

Wm. F. Woods: Thank God I'm not a coach at good ole John Carroll.

Bob Heutsche: Now that Tom Conley is here we may see some action—not only pertaining to the football team but to equipment and material. Cooperation is what a coach needs.

Paul Feicht: In my opinion the athletic situation at Carroll has taken a definite turn for the better. Not only has the new coach a creditable reputation but also will have a free hand.

Wally Roth: The students have expressed their satisfaction with the new coach, Tom Conley, and look forward to a successful season. However, I think the same attitude prevailed when Tom Yarr was named head coach. It would be more appropriate to reserve our judgment on Coach Conley until some time after his first season here.

Chester Lynn: Last year Frank Polk, Charley Henry and myself had the opportunity to meet Tom Conley at Notre Dame, and were very favorably impressed by him. If his coaching ability comes up to his gentlemanly qualities, Carroll is indeed fortunate. He was the most popular man on Elmer Layden's coaching staff and, in all probability, will meet with the same approval here.

"Junior" Erhardt: Ralph Vince was well-liked by all the players and I think he was given a raw deal. All I know about Conley is what I read in the papers. From all indications, he will be a good coach and a popular man at Carroll.

Larry Kelley: It seems rather inconsistent to hire a Notre Dame man as head coach after the utter failure of the Rockne system under Yarr and Koken. However, Conley's record is very creditable and he may be able to improve on the work of his predecessors.

Don Birmingham: The indifferent attitude of many Carroll students would be remedied if the school would sponsor an intramural athletic program including baseball, basketball, tennis, etc. A far-reaching intramural system would satisfy those students who take an active interest in sports, but are not capable of participating in varsity athletics.

As for the new coaching staff, I think Tom Conley and Bill Shakespeare are capable men, and they have my wish for success in their difficult undertaking.

A trial offer of interest to every pipe smoker!



THE 'CRIMP-CUT' MAKES P. A. SLOW-BURNING

"And slow burning," adds Porter McKeever, '38, "means a nice cake in the bowl. Prince Albert is smooth, mild, and flavorful."

THE OFFER CONVINCED ME

"That first tin of Prince Albert sold me," says Paul Mac Cutcheon, Jr., '36.

I GET AROUND 50 PIPEFULS FROM EVERY TIN

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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Editor-in-Chief Joseph P. Sullivan '37
301 East 150th St. Telephone KEnmore 2478-W
Associates Paul F. Minarik '38
Frank S. Ryan '38
Managing Editor Thomas K. M. Victory '38
News Editor Richard L. Leusch '37
Sports Editor Charles W. Heaton '38
Associates Thomas P. McGorray '37
Louis Horvath '38
Feature Editor George M. Szudy '37
Business Manager Wallace F. Roth '37
Circulation Manager Armos J. Loyer '38
Assistant Frank Rack '38
Reporters John English '38
John O'Hair '38, John Maloney '38, Charles Brennan '39,
Thomas Corrigan '39, Anthony Zorko '39, Joseph Stepanik '39, Bernard Sallot '39, Norman Moeller '38, Edward McCarthy '38.

... what flavor will you have ...

We finally have a new football coach. His name, so we have read, is Thomas Conley. We have also read that this same Mr. Conley is to be athletic director and basketball coach.

If that which we have read in our daily papers be true, Ralph Vince, Tom Yarr and Mike Koken are about to depart from our athletic picture.

Perhaps those in charge of such affairs know what is best for the never-consulted Carroll students, but the fact remains that when Ralph Vince walks out of Carroll, this university loses a man who has, for over a decade of years, done everything within his power to make Carroll athletics what they should be. The good influence which he has had on hundreds of Carroll students cannot be underestimated; it is sufficient to say that no open-minded student has ever really known him and was not the better for having made his acquaintance. If Ralph Vince has been guilty of any sin it is that he was too much of a red-blooded man to bow to the whimpering of a few down-town coaches. The job of athletic director was not a profitable one for Vince. He could have devoted more time to his large law practice and thus would have secured far more financial remuneration at his profession than he ever would receive at Carroll. His record as coach and athletic director at Carroll speaks for itself. It is a record of which he may be justly proud. He takes with him the best wishes of every true Carroll man.

Although they were formally notified of their dismissals late last year Yarr's and Koken's contracts did not expire until the first part of this month. Hence they are no longer connected with this institution. It is with regret that the Carroll student body observes their departure. Upon their graduation from Notre Dame these gentlemen saw fit to enter the coaching game. This they did fully cognizant of the fact that success in this game is determined not by the influence which they have on the men under them, not by the fine sportsman-like spirit which their players demonstrate, but by the number of victories which their teams amass. Therefore they cannot complain when they lost their positions because their teams lost too many games. Nevertheless we are sorry that because of the fickleness of Dame Fortune they are through at Carroll. May this same young lady smile on them much more pleasantly in their future endeavors.

The Carroll student body extends to Tom Conley the hand of welcome. We shall co-operate with him to the best of our ability in his attempt to pull Carroll out of its defeatist state. The task which confronts him is not an enviable one. He comes to a school which has almost forgotten the sweet taste of victory. He comes to a school which is, as far as athletics are concerned, flat on its back. We believe that Conley is a man well qualified by nature, by education, and by experience to accomplish this Herculean task. We wish him well.

... twelve bells says bishop ...

The members of the committee for the John Carroll Golden Jubilee Prom have decided to be good little boys and abide by the rule of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., which calls for the playing of "Home Sweet Home" by the orchestra before the bewitching hour of midnight. They are to be commended for their respectful obedience to the wishes of their lawful superior; they are to be praised for their spirit and perseverance in spite of this peculiar rule—

peculiar because it applies only to members of the collegiate circle and not to other Catholic organizations in the diocese. They have gone ahead and made arrangements. Today it appears that they will offer Carroll students and alumni members the finest promenade which this university has sponsored.

Just a glance at a few of the arrangements which have been made. Emil Velazco with his famous pipe organ and his twelve-piece society orchestra have been signed to furnish the music. Last Friday evening Velazco played at the Yale Prom. He is known as one of the most popular bands on the Columbia Broadcasting Chain. It is very likely that he will broadcast that evening from the Carroll Prom. As one may readily surmise, the committee is paying Velazco a considerable sum of money to come to Cleveland.

The main ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland has been rented for the evening. Expensive favors and programs have already been ordered.

To make a long story quite short, the committee is spending money and more money. They are acting under the assumption that the majority of Carroll students will attend the prom. In this the Carroll News believes that they are correct. Why shouldn't the Carroll students back this prom? This is the university's Golden Jubilee Promenade. To repeat, the music is to be furnished by one of the finest orchestras in the country. Favors, programs, everything is finer, more expensive this year than those of other years. All this is offered for considerably less money than Carroll men are accustomed to paying for bids for the annual promenade.

The only possible objection is that the prom, because of our beloved Bishop's regulation, must close at twelve o'clock. If these gentlemen are insistent upon being night owls, nothing is going to stop them from attending the prom and then sojourning to one of those terrible dens of iniquity which we moderns refer to as night clubs. If they attend the prom and do not object to leaving the prom at midnight the committee for the dance will attempt to pacify the local professors if some of the night owls wear their tuxes to their early morning classes Thursday, April 16. Just attend the prom and everyone will be happy.

... looks like no outdoor indoor ...

Weatherman Mize informs us that warm spring days will be with us within a few weeks. Then college lads will desire to forsake their scholastic pursuits for a few hours and hammer the old baseball around the lot. "What lot," you inquire? This is the question which we too ask this morning. We have been provided with the most modern of buildings but as yet no provisions have been made for any intra-mural athletic activity. We recognize the fact that our institution is not at the present time blessed with an abundance of funds. In fact we have not enough money to complete the much needed faculty building.

In spite of these facts the News believes that the athletic department should invest a few dollars in a baseball field. If they can find several more dollars they might erect a handball court. When Herbert Hoover's prosperity sneaks around the corner they should build some tennis courts. Grade off a baseball field and we shall be satisfied for the present.

... uncle sam comes thru ...

For weeks and weeks the mothers, fathers, little brothers and sisters, girl friends of the Carroll borders have waited in vain for letters from the residents of John J. Bernet Hall. The reason for this is easily understood when one considers the fact that the nearest mailbox was three miles down the road. But early yesterday morning Uncle Sam sent a bright green new mail box out to University Heights and it was set up at the foot of the steps of the administration building. Now the Carroll borders have a moral obligation to write a large number of letters so that they will buy many postage stamps and thereby repay President Roosevelt, Postmaster Farley and Local Postmaster O'Donnell for their kindness.

... moderator's father dies ...

After months of illness George E. Mittinger, father of the moderator of the Carroll News, died last Wednesday morning. Shortly before his death he received the last rites of his Church. He then embraced a deep sleep from which in this world he was never again to rise.

His life might well today be the subject of an editorial eulogy. The record of his material achievements, his devotion to his family, his spiritual success may well serve as an inspiration for those who knew him. Thus is again verified the observation of the famous English master who remarked that "the good which men do lives after them."

To his son, Professor Eugene R. Mittinger, the Carroll student body offers its sincerest condolences. The News staff sympathizes with their moderator in this, his hour of sorrow.

LUNACY: GENIUS'S BEDFELLOW

By Eugene F. Gleason

In the popular mind, the word "genius" has long been synonymous with "squirrely." Most often the genius has been pictured as a shatterpated doodle whose mind is full of thunder and lightning, whose eyes show too much white and stab at one in sharp, alarming glances. Not without cause has the genius's hair-trim become the symbol for a one-man boycott of Barbers' Local No. 4. If a transcendent artist or scientist boxed his wife's ears, chewed the arm off a Morris chair, snapped at stray dogs and stepped blithely into open manholes, the world—after overcoming the initial shock—took these peccadilloes pretty much for granted. Just as boys will be boys, the public concluded, so will geniuses be screwy.

While we would not insist that every goof is a genius (unless, perhaps, incredible stupidity constitutes a genius for dumbness), we hold that every genius at least dabbles in goofiness. We do not point this out with scorn; we simply recognize the fact of it. If anything, we envy the wonderful madness that sweeps aside a world of petty sanity and enables the hand of a lone man to turn the thought of all humanity into new channels. For sanity, an absolute essential of ordinary life, counts its dollars, grows smug and mumbles before the rigors of pioneering. Only genius, half-mad and careless of all but its ideals, dares the unknown.

Gather any fifty of the World's Immortals in one room—taking care to collect all halos at the door—and the resultant assembly will resemble nothing so much as Convocation at a hughouse. Some of them will stalk about, unseeing, and bump into closed doors. Some will be unkempt, boorish and disgusting. Some will pout and fret and snub the others. Napoleon will be there, quite as crazy in his way as the poor dunder-pates who have since imitated him. But each and all will be pursuers of illusion. Illusion!—the star that leads men on to madness or immortality.

The genius differs from other men not in what things he sees, but in how he looks at them. The calm, sane people look at a tree, decide that it is indeed a tree, and forthwith dismiss it from consideration; a poet views the same object and his mind floods with imagery. An apple drops on the head of an ordinary man and he swears vociferously; an apple bounces off the skull of Isaac Newton and the Theory of Gravitation is born. The situations are the same, but the reactions and viewpoints are infinitely different. Ordinary men are so restricted by sanity that their reactions are stereotyped, flat and monotonously alike. But the genius, taking his cue from the lunatic, sees the world as though he were standing on one ear. His mind, like a busy fly, pokes curiously into every nook and angle of an object until he has carried from it a bundle of unique and worthy ideas. Remember, though, that all this poking and snooping is quite unlike the actions of a sane man. To see what other men cannot, the genius must assume such oddness of viewpoint that we may fairly call him mad. No wonder, then, that he always seems a little unhinged; his originality gets him down.

The mind of a genius, like a flywheel whirling at great speed, is constantly in danger of tearing itself asunder and wrecking the machinery about it. No mind can skirt the brink of a glorious illusion without the risk of tumbling off into its alluring depths. Yet if there were no men with the ability and courage to attempt such perilous flights, all of us should still be living in the cave age. We have recognized the value of great creators in the past; we would do well now to appreciate the price they pay for what they give us. Genius is truly a gift only to those who enjoy its fruits; to the man who owns it, its benefits are purchased at the price of blood, sweat, ridicule and madness. Perhaps the finest quality of genius is the courage that trains and guides the opposing and mighty forces at war in the being of a great man. We admire the lion-trainer who handles a cage full of big cats; his bravery impresses and amazes us.

But this is pale stuff indeed beside the prodigy whose nature is itself a cage for lions of such ferocity and subtlety that a moment's neglect will send them roaring at each other's throats. All of us are, in a sense, cages of conflicting elements. In us, however, the lions look more like mice.

When we see what wonders the madness of genius has produced; when we note, in addition, the sometimes oppressive burden of rampant sanity, we are prone to wonder—in our own un-genius way—whether the next great genius in the field of psychology will not devise a method whereby the sanity of such a fellow as Irving Berlin, say, could be replaced by the insanity of Beethoven.

The End.

'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

Well it's Emil Velazco and his CBS orchestra that are going to make the Carroll Prom (even though twelve's the limit) the grandest ever. Now that you know the Promenade will go on, get ye boys out yer moth-filled tuxes and ye gals yer new decollete dresses and be ready to join the finest parade of all times; spending your earned pennies will be worth your while. Remember it's Velazco, twelve musicians and an organ to top it off.

Here's mud in your eye coming from the JCU campus, the Overlook institution, the college off Green Road and Charity:

The latest snow-storm caused four Carroll professors to be snow-bound on their way to school; no wonder some boys are willing to stand some more of the hard winter . . . Figure out why Bill Poland has all of a sudden become so studious? . . . Red Schedel, His Majesty King Paul (Joliet, in case you don't know), Jack Lavelle and Larry Kelley are helping the South Euclid police shoot squirrels. By the way it's a revival of the old Ye Carroll Archer's Club . . . Ann Fradette is still under the protecting wings of Bill Reidy . . . Bill Carrier's attentions have been directed towards Charity for some time; ah there Miss Elvi Roos. . . They tell us that Harry Lance and Rita Ryan are about through romancing. Don't forget, boys, Rita's fine and fair . . . Gene Morris was all ready to give the Journal St. Charles a new life with his column when orders came to close out the English section of the paper. Tough luck, Gene. . . Father Ewing's Eng. Ec. Hist. lectures have a musical background these days and it is furnished by one Erpie Reavetz and Carroll's ventilating machine . . . Here's one on WRU: Whenever the Reserve bull-slayers win a debate it's a victory for Western Reserve; whenever they lose it's recorded as a loss for Cleveland College, Cleveland, eh? . . . Francis Marquard and Sweeney will try no more to skip a French class. Ask prof Jablonski for particulars . . . To those individuals who are contributing to making the campus cafe a pig-sty, we ask to read Emily Post's "Good Taste Today" of the March 15 PD . . . Casey, a frosh, is making special trips to U-line every now and then . . . Carroll's football team has practically given up hope of getting their monograms . . . Gene Wolanski or Hank Erhardt will captain Carroll's fighting Irish next season . . . U-line girls were quite put out over Reimer's last poem; they didn't think it was the right thing to tink so hard on Slip. Gals we think you missed the spirit of the thing—our apologies none the less. But consider the poem Reimer composed about John Carey:

Breathes there a man who could stand up and parry
The dynamite punches of barrell-back Carey?
Tho Oliver Morrow may think he's a champ

One round with our Carey and he'd look like
a tramp.

Are Virginia Eisele and Vivian Rawlings on speaking terms yet? And was Loretta Cashman really sick last week or did she just want a ride home? . . . You gals from U-line and NDC who are aesthetes may be surprised to learn that Dr. Artur Rodzinski will not be with the Cleve Symphony next fall. Even though Severance Hall officials deny most vehemently this rumor, take our word that Artur will conduct the New York Symphony immediately after Toscanini's resignation at NY becomes effective, which is next October. (Incidentally we beat the PD, the News and the Press to it) . . . Bologna sleeping in a history class minus his shoes . . . Five cars got stuck on Washington blvd the other day—which means that one was unlucky and the rest weren't very smart . . . And the old Carroll never knew what wonders a few snowdrifts could do to class attendance . . . Dick Moser has encountered some difficulties in his Casanova activities at Charity in the form of an irate insurance salesman, who threatens to punch his nose. Better take out a policy, Dick, because you might get "Hertz". Just stand "Pat" . . . While on the subject of Charity we might mention the fact that Miss Conroy, nurse, is embarrassed by being mistaken for Miss Conry, co-ed, who also resides at Charity. So sorry, girls. . . Has anyone noticed the cardiovascular change in Bill Deckman lately? This time the vociferous little man points to Rocky River. We'll give you a tip—her cognomen is Angela and her nomen is Fisher. Guess who? . . . Why is Caroline Colesent so reticent about having her name in the Carroll News? We never send it down to Miami, madame, 'cause Charity begins at home . . . The "Wicker Room" at NDC has fine possibilities of being changed to a card room, according to some Carroll patrons . . . Sighs of relief were heard about the town, from apprehensive "biddies", who had already purchased their Prom skirts . . .

Students, eyeing the one buck admission charge for ND's lecture, made the Hon. Moon look like a total eclipse from Carroll last Mon. . . The recent Student Convention at Oberlin scored high for Carroll. Most of the Committee reports were handled neatly by locals Sullivan, Lynn, Leusch, Victory, Henry, Gleason and Meade . . . An orchid to Helen Dowling for her fine job of presenting ND's views to the House . . . "Fine work, fine convention!" says Fr. Ryan . . . Our French paper will really measure up to any test, if Naomi Coyle

(Continued on Page 8)

ALUMNI PAGE

Bishop Schrembs Jubilee Head

Rev. B. J. Rodman Announces Appointment; Program Contains Civic Reception and Banquet

The Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, will serve as honorary chairman of all formal activities which will be held in connection with the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of John Carroll University. This announcement was made Monday by the Rev. B. J. Rodman, S.J., president of the University.

The Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., together with the Alumni Association has outlined a program which will be centered within the latter weeks of May and the first weeks of June.

Among the planned formal activities are listed a reception in which religious and civic leaders of the city and state will be invited to participate. The jubilee program also calls for an alumni banquet and a banquet for the hundreds of priests of the diocese who received their education at St. Ignatius College or John Carroll University. The celebration of this occasion, which marks "fifty years of service to Cleveland" will be climaxed on June 9 when commencement exercises will be held on the campus of the University.

Burens Committee Reports Progress

Albert J. Burens, chairman of the athletic committee, informed the Alumni Association that his committee has made significant progress in its study of the needs of the athletic department.

This committee, one of the most important which has been named by President Harry A. Hanna, already has accomplished much in the raising of funds towards the defraying of expenses which will be incurred during the coming football season. In view of the fact that the grid-men of last season often found themselves in dire need of playing equipment it is most encouraging to the members of the Association to know that through the efforts of this committee some of the handicaps of last year may be remedied.

Last night Burens stated: "With the advent of a new athletic policy I feel as though my committee will do much towards the re-building of greater athletic teams at the University."

Weekly Luncheon Meetings Proposed

It has been suggested recently by many alumni that a noon-day luncheon be held downtown each week. This as anyone may readily see would afford the members of the Association the opportunity of gathering together for an informal meeting and at the same time they could satisfy their desire for a steak or a chop, for a salad or a bowl of chili, and possibly even a glass of that amber colored beverage.

If any members approve of this suggestion they should call Cherry 6614 and express themselves as to the most likely day, place and hour. Arrangements will be made immediately and all will be informed.

The C Club met for many months every Tuesday noon at the Cleveland Athletic Club but the attendance of late has been nothing to speak about. Possibly a more convenient spot could be chosen and then a larger number of alumni would attend.

Decide Upon Jubilee Book

Publication Will Embody Founding and Progress Of University

The Association has decided to sponsor the publication of a "Golden Jubilee Book" which will embody the founding, the progress, and the far reaching significance of John Carroll University. This book which is in the process of being edited will come off the press about June 1.

Frank McDonough, James Anson, William McCarty, Frank Polk, together with President Harry Hanna, have been consulting various printers during the past several weeks. According to the latest reports of this committee the book will comprise approximately ninety pages. It is hoped that sufficient advertisements may be procured to offset the cost of production.

It is the purpose of the Association that the book may serve as a souvenir for the many formal functions which will be held in connection with the Golden Jubilee Year of the University.

Father Gallagher Talks Over WGAR

The Reverend Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., head of the department of Sociology and moderator of the Carroll Alumnae, will speak over Station WGAR Saturday evening at 7:30. He will talk on the topic "Exploring the Criminal Mind." This is the fourth in a series of talks given by Father Gallagher on various social topics. He is considered an authority in the field of Criminology and Penology. He has lectured and written extensively on subjects of this nature. Father Gallagher is a member of various learned associations and has served on committees and crime surveys.

This hour on Saturday evenings is sponsored by the Cultural Institute of the Air and is conducted by Mrs. Jenny Zwick. The University and the student body are grateful to Mrs. Zwick and the sponsors of this hour for their many kindnesses shown to John Carroll.

Alumni Approve Conley Selection

Former Football Player and Manager Among Those Quoted On Singing of New Coach

In a hurried canvass of some few members of the Alumni Association yesterday morning it was gathered that the alumni are enthusiastic over the selection of Tom Conley as head football coach.

When Al Burens, one-time star Blue Streak guard and now chairman of the alumni athletic committee, was reached on the telephone he expressed himself thus: "It looks like a good set-up; both Conley and his assistant Bill Shakesphere have a nice background and I imagine it would be great to play under two such men."

Ralph "Pete" French, former football manager, said, "It looks like a pretty good selection. . . . I hate to see Ralph Vince leave for I personally thought he was a fine fellow."

John McGrath, '33, stated, "I sure hope that Notre Dame system will meet with success next season. It was a wise thing to retain the system and I think Carroll was lucky to get a man of Conley's caliber."

The Rev. John W. Lees, former Blue Streaker and now assistant at St. John's Cathedral, expressed himself as relieved now that the much delayed choice has been made and thinks the athletic future of Carroll looks much brighter.

McCarty Named Executive Secretary

William M. McCarty, '35, has been appointed executive secretary of the Alumni Association. He began his duties Monday morning when he assumed active charge of all details connected with the work of the Association. He will also handle all publicity for the programs connected with the celebration of John Carroll's Golden Jubilee.

The Alumni Association has established its office in Room 639 in the Terminal. All inquiries and communication should be directed to this office; moreover, all information concerning Alumni activities can be furnished by telephoning Cherry 6614.

The post of executive secretary has remained vacant since the untimely death of Pat McDonnell a year ago.

Alumni Association Furthers Plans for Spring Carnival

W. J. Rogers, General Chairman, Announces Features Of the Event; Senior and Junior Guilds to Operate Several Booths; Free Show Listed For April 24

The Alumni Association will sponsor a gigantic carnival in the auditorium of the University on May 22-23. This undertaking has the full approval of the faculty and the Association will be aided by the active support of the Senior and Junior Guilds, and the students of John Carroll University and of St. Ignatius High School.

The main feature of the carnival will be a drawing on a new 1936 automobile. There will be many other prizes and the auditorium of the University will be dotted with a number of booths on the two evenings of the carnival.

William J. Rogers, '14, has been appointed general chairman. He is being assisted by a large committee drawn from the membership of the above mentioned groups.

Preliminary details were worked out at a meeting held last week in the Building Committee office in the Terminal Tower. At that time it was decided to hold a "free show" at John Carroll on April 24. This will take on the nature of an entertainment and the purpose of this affair will be to instill enthusiasm into the many who will be invited to attend.

The Senior Guild has expressed its willingness to operate three booths at the carnival. The Junior Guild also will manage three. The other booths will be handled by the Association.

The Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher expressed his approval of the carnival and Donald Birmingham, president of the Carroll Union, pledged the support of the student body.

John Burke, '33, has been placed in charge of the "free show" and he hopes to line up some of the best local entertainment for the evening of April 24. William M. McCarty has been assigned the task of distributing the tickets for the drawing. There will be books of 60 tickets at \$5 per book and \$2 books which will contain 24 tickets.

Present at the meeting last week were Mrs. B. B. Britton and Mrs. J. M. Mazanec of the Senior Guild and the Misses Helen McGregor, Isabelle Mulholland, and Dolores Long of the Junior Guild. The alumni were William J. Rogers, Frank McDonough, John Burke, Ralph French, Thomas Downey, and William McCarty. The student body was represented by Don Birmingham and William Peoples.

This committee will be greatly augmented when the next meeting is held on Friday evening, April 5, in the Terminal.

Gallagher Lectures To K. of C. Group

The moderator, the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., of the Alumni Association delivered a most interesting talk before the Knights of Columbus in The Allerton last night. His subject was entitled "Penal Institutions."

Father Gallagher spoke at the invitation of Cleveland Council where many knights were present from the other councils in Greater Cleveland because immediately after the annual K. of C. retreat, which is being conducted each evening in St. John's Cathedral, many members of Gilmour, Windermere, Berea, and Lakewood councils attended the Cleveland Council meeting and then remained to hear Fr. Gallagher tell of his varied experiences among the social outcasts of society.

According to Fr. Gallagher the need of today is not added remedies, surveys, or laws; but rather a greater realization of the moral code and a more strict adherence to the teachings of Christ. "Love thy God and respect thy neighbor" were the words stressed by the moderator.

Alumni---Here and There and Elsewhere

Now all you Carroll men—Harps or otherwise—many of your fellow alumni were seen slushing in that parade of the 17th, others were viewing it from street corners and from office buildings and many more were dining and wining at the evening banquets. . . . but the festival day of the Emerald Isle has passed into history for another year. Yet in retrospect we recall John O'Malley, a non-alumnus but a fine gent and the organizer of the old Carroll Booster's Club, as grand marshal. Pat J. J. P. (initials) Corrigan, Probationeer Crawley, Schoolboard Miller, ex-police prosecutor Hubert McCaffery, former utility chief Bill Rogers, and others in high silk hats and tails.

Overshadowed, yet slushing away, your spying columnist observed Tom Ryan, Bill McCarty, Hugh Lynch, John Burke, Jim Cooney, etc., doing their part in making the parade a success. Many of the boys met later and drank a toast to the Land of the Shamrock. . . . the sad note—the greatest Irishman among Carroll grads was not there—Pat McDonnell.

Now getting back or rather beginning what this columnist started out to relate. . . . Ted Walters, an officer of the Morris Plan and a former alumni prexy, has been hob-nobbing with a cast on his ankle. . . . John Smith, who heads the local chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, is chairman of the annual Easter Ball for the Knights of Columbus. . . . he is being assisted by other Carroll men.

The advertising game has beckoned many grads into its ranks, among them

are George Hausser, Gil Sheehan, Art McCarrans, and Ed O'Connor, all at *The Plain Dealer*. . . . Jim Anson is selling ad space at *The Shopping News*, and Frank McDonough, a former *Carroll News* editor, is connected with the Beaumont Agency. Al Burens and Frank Polk are boosters for Travelers' Insurance. . . . and if you are interested in that old age protection you might also consult Jim Vana out at Broadway and East 55th, namely at the Barkwell and Hodous Co.

Nick Sheehan, a former Carroll Un-

Next Meeting April 2

The date of the next meeting of the Alumni Association has been changed and will be held in the club rooms of Cleveland Council Knights of Columbus, The Allerton, on Thursday evening, April 2. At this meeting it is hoped that the new football coach, Tom Conley, will be in town so that he may address the members.

Undoubtedly there will be many important issues up for a decision of the body since the program for the Jubilee Year must be approved very soon.

The last meeting, which was also held at The Allerton, was well attended. It was deemed advisable to hold the meetings for the present downtown. The first meeting after Easter probably will be held at the University.

ion-prexy, is connected with the sales department of the Dobeckman Co. . . . Joe Fitzpatrick says that he has faith in the future of The Standard Brewing Co. and it must be the truth for he has bought a new Plymouth. The story is in circulation that it never has experienced a rain-drop. . . . Bill Corrigan and Frank Cullitan were pitted against each other recently in the Alex Bernstein trial and another C. U. man—Judge Frank Day—was the presiding official.

Bill (Wm. J.) Rogers, former utility director in the Davis administration, says that the Carnival will be a success even if it is necessary to get non-alumni to put it over. . . . it is reasonable to believe that all Carroll Men will rally to the cause of aiding their Alma Mater for John Carroll University's success or failure in its endeavors is dependent upon the willingness of its Alumni to co-operate in making the only Catholic school of higher education in Greater Cleveland the foremost University in Ohio.

Did you know that Tom Shea, who served successfully as alumni secretary for several years, is now personnel manager for the Great Lakes Exposition, and that Edward J. Brennan is secretary for the Come-to-Cleveland Committee. . . . that you or others have failed to attend the monthly meeting of the Alumni Association and that the next meeting will be held at The Allerton, April 6. . . . and that you together with many others are expected to attend.

Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

NEW COACH

The signing of Tom Conley was somewhat of a surprise but none the less a pleasant one. He seems to have the qualities necessary to lead Carroll out of the Athletic wilderness of the past two seasons. Although young in years, he is old in experience as a coach and Athletic Director.

LETTERS

Last week what appeared to be an actuality has now turned into an improbability. The eligible varsity football players were measured for their sweaters and all that seemed left was the general chest expanding which usually follows their distribution. However, it appears that whoever is supposed to sign the bill showing approval of the expenditure has neglected to do so either intentionally or through forgetfulness. This forgetfulness has been somewhat of a habitual thing with all those connected with the Blue and Gold athletics (at least during the two years that I have spent at Carroll).

The group sinned against the most was the tennis squad. They have not received letters since the inauguration of this game as a varsity sport. In addition to this the netters have had to supply their own transportation, pay for the replacement of their broken strings. These racket swingers also were furnished with a few tennis balls at the beginning of the year and received no more when these were worn out. Is it any wonder that a team which practiced with old light balls were overwhelmingly defeated when they entered the matches where brand new balls were used? It was like handing the opponents a four-game handicap.

The varsity basketball team also took it on the chin last year and will probably be accorded the same treatment this season. The fact that they had an unsuccessful team for the past two years does not alter the fact that they played just as many games and practiced just as much as any winning five.

In most schools there is an assembly set aside for the purpose of giving out these awards and to honor the athletes. It seems to me that this is the way it should be at Carroll instead of the indecisiveness and shifting of responsibility shown at present. If we can't afford the usual award given to an athlete then we are not able to afford any athletics at all.

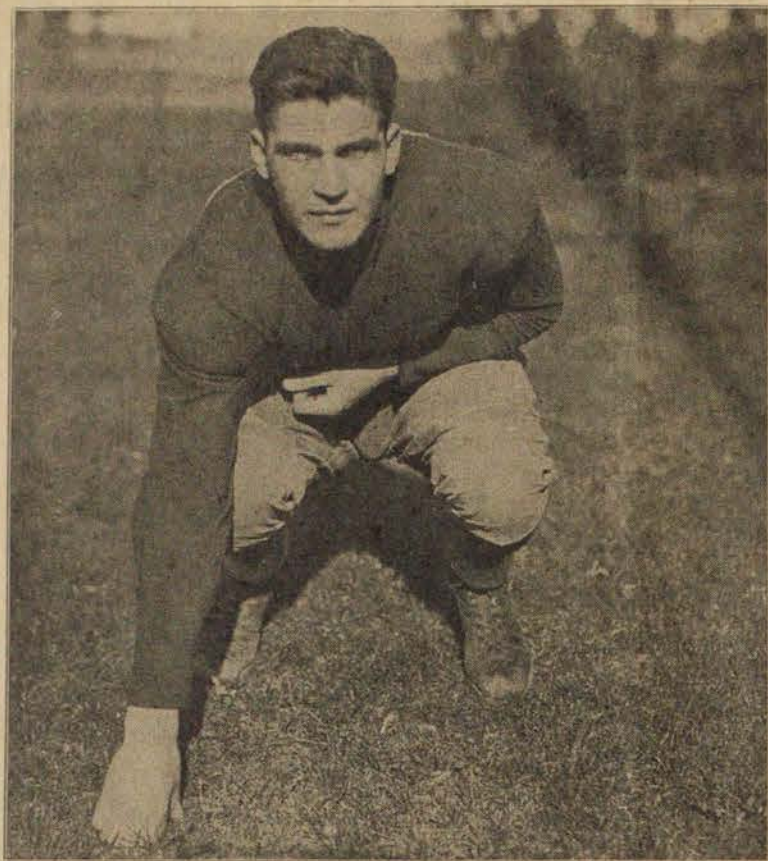
OLYMPICS

The question of whether college or various amateurs produce the best basketball will be settled when the selections of hardwooders to represent "Uncle Sam" in the Olympics is made. It appears now that an A. A. U. team has the inside track. This opinion at least is prevalent in the east. Recently a team carrying the monicker, McPherson Oilers, met and defeated a team of New York's best college players. This latter team played the best ball of their lives, good enough to beat any college team, but were simply outclassed by their taller and more experienced opponents.

SHARPSHOOTERS

What with attempts to introduce various new sports at Carroll, it may not be much of a surprise to hear that a couple of Blue and Gold boys have been shooting it out on the South Euclid Police Range. It all started as a form of diversion by Jack Lavelle and "Red" Schedel. These boys have taken to .22 rifle and pistol practice sessions every Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning. Anyone interested in the idea of having some fun can see Jack Lavelle. A license will be procured for any applicant. All that is needed is a little spare time, some ability in properly holding the gun (professionals also accepted), and the willingness to learn. If a sufficiently large number of fellows turn out a tournament may be organized to arouse some competition among the student body.

Tom Conley, Carroll's New Coach



Tom Conley, Carroll's new coach and Athletic Director will take charge of the Carroll sport program within the next three weeks. Although it is not generally known, Conley also starred on the Notre Dame basketball team which ranks among the best in the country.

New Progress Made For Track Team

Arrangements for Practice Field, and Coach Under Way; Streaks Have Good Prospects

An important meeting for all track enthusiasts will be held today or tomorrow at which a definite decision will be reached regarding Carroll's participation in track this spring. Formal announcement of this meeting will appear on the bulletin board.

NEW SITE IS NECESSITY

The prime necessity is a suitable site for the proper training of the team. At present negotiations are under way with University School officials in order to procure their fine track for workouts.

The athletic board has set aside an appropriation for the establishment of a track team. It is now up to the student body, to show whether or not they want a track team. Each and every student should want this sport because it appears that this is a good chance to raise our athletic prestige. It seems now that we also can have a coach at no additional expense. Bill Kreider, former Notre Dame star, is greatly interested in the Blue and Gold's athletics and he has volunteered to coach the team gratis.

CARROLL HAS GOOD MATERIAL

Carroll can also boast as formidable a group of thimblads as any college in this vicinity. Last season when the discussion about a team came up, a survey was made to find out if Carroll had enough potential material to assure a better than average squad if track became a varsity sport. The results of this survey were especially pleasing.

MANY RETURN THIS YEAR

It was found that we had a wealth of material sufficient to make up a well balanced squad. And as only four of these boys were seniors the majority returned this year. In the dashes we have Bill McNally, Al Weiler, Andy Hudak, Lonnie Bell and Bob Cauley. The latter four are high school lettermen with two more years at Carroll. In the field events the Streaks are particularly strong. Ed Delahanty, George Quinlan, and Ernie Rickerd could take care of the shot putting. Sam Sansone, Harry Lance, John Jones, and Bobbie Thompson are highjumpers. Maloney, Hribar, Vincent, and Morrow would take care of the distance events.

Carrollite Stars In Muny League

During the basketball season just finished, Gilmour Council Knights of Columbus started somethin' new in Catholic Athletics in Cleveland by backing a quintet in class "A" of the Muny League, the fastest local amateur circuit. Hitherto K. of C. councils had backed an occasional basketball team, but had never attempted anything so ambitious as Municipal competition.

This year's team composed of Tom Troughton, Jim Siffin, Eddie Mahon, Ben Dressar, Eddie Raskowski, and Ed Giles hung up a pretty fair first year record winning more than half their games. Siffin is a senior at Carroll and Mahon attended Carroll for two years. Siffin starred in basketball at St. Ignatius playing on the 1930 team that annexed both the Catholic and the City Championships in that year.

After graduation from St. Ignatius Siffin stayed out of school for two years, playing on the Favorite Knits City Champ in Class A in 1931 and for the Union Trust team, National Bank Champions in 1932.

Professional Notes on Golf

By Charley Bill

This is the first of a series of articles on the progress of golf as a sport.

No one seems to know the exact date of the origin of the game of golf, but records show that this game was played as early as 1457. At this time in Scotland, it had become so popular as a sport that laws were made restricting the time in which it could be played. This was done chiefly because golf was crowding the national pastime, archery, out of the limelight.

Players of that day carried one golf club using it for all shots. Today the star golfer carries from 15 to 30 clubs in his bag and uses almost all of these in the course of an 18-hole round. The game did not become popular with the average working man until after municipal and privately owned courses came into existence.

Up to this time only the rich could afford to play, as polo today is a game for the wealthy. One had to belong to a private club if he wished to take part in this sport and the cost of joining one of these private clubs was more than the man in the street could afford. Today the game is within reach of everyone, for with hundreds of public golf courses in each locality the duffer can play when he pleases for he pays as he plays.

Tom Conley Brings Fine Record To Coaching Position at Carroll

Former Protege of Knute Rockne Successful at LaSalle and Notre Dame; Large Squad of Veterans And Promising Frosh to Attend First Practice

By Tom McGorray

In less than three weeks, John Carroll's Blue Streaks will turn out for their first practice before the eyes of their new coach, Tom Conley, star end on Notre Dame's last championship eleven.

Conley was captain of the late Knute Rockne's last team and led the squad through an undefeated season which was climaxed by an unexpected onesided victory over the Trojans of Southern California. Following his graduation from the South Bend Institution, Conley went back to Philadelphia, his home town, where he took over the

coaching position at LaSalle College and led it out of the athletic doldrums in which it had been for many years.

Big Four Indoor Seems Possible

Plans Now Under Way for Inauguration of Varsity Softball Team at Carroll

It has been the custom in the past few years to have intramural indoor as a regular part of the athletic program. By the interest and enthusiasm that the student body as a whole has demonstrated in this annual spring program, it is easily seen that Carroll is baseball minded.

However, if the plans in progress now are carried out the Streaks in addition to the intramural contests will have a varsity nine to compete with the other Big Four schools. Now that we are out in our new school we have adequate room for this sport and would like to make this an annual part of the athletics relations among the Big Four schools.

If a regular baseball diamond is not laid out by spring we could either use the field at Bellefaire or lay out a temporary field. The cost of equipping a team would be very low.

PROBABLE DIAMOND STARS

The intramural competition of past years as well as the city and church leagues has supplied us with some excellent material. Danny Mormile is a swell pitcher and probably rates the top spot for the mound position. Jim Priebe, who captained the winning sophomore team last season, is a fine all-around ball player. Dick Leusch is a strong backstop candidate, but would get some real competition from Bob Rack. Other boys who would make a strenuous bid for varsity berths are Stan Matuzewski, Al Kanuch, Bill Miller, Mugs McGraw, Dave Wilson and numerous others.

If you are interested in this new baseball program talk it up a bit around school. If it is to be a success it must have the complete backing and co-operation of everyone in the school. In another week a great deal more of the actual facts will be known as by that time we should have replies from Western Reserve, Case, and Baldwin-Wallace.

BOASTS GOOD RECORD AT LASALLE

In two years at LaSalle his football teams had better than a five hundred average, while his success on the basketball court was even more pronounced, as his team lost but six games while playing the outstanding teams of the east.

END COACH AT NOTRE DAME

The next two years saw Tom as end coach at Notre Dame under Hunk Anderson. Despite the fact that these three years were among the worst in the history of the Irish school, the ends developed by Conley were among the best in the country. His ability as a coach was recognized by Elmer Layden, by whom he was retained as assistant, while the remainder of Anderson's aids did not have their contracts renewed. This is a brief record of the man who will hold in his hands the destinies of Carroll athletics for the next two years.

ONLY TWO LOST IN GRADUATION

Conley's position here will be about the same which greeted Tom Yarr during his first year at Carroll. There will be but two players lost by graduation, but as last year's eleven left much to be desired there is but little doubt that the line-up which the new coach hands the referee next September will be quite different from the ones which graced last year's sport pages.

FROSH ADD NEEDED STRENGTH

In addition to so many holdovers from last year's varsity, Conley will be met by a number of promising freshmen who will add much needed brawn to the line. It is true that at present Conley will not find the facilities at Carroll which he possessed at Notre Dame, but from the way things look at present, he will see a display of spirit, which has been noticeably lacking at Carroll for the last year.

ONE PIPEFUL

is more convincing than

MANY WORDS

BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE

WHEN A FELLER
NEEDS A FRIEND

15¢

Golf Entry List Hits New High

Sixty Golfers Composed of Students and Faculty Plan Big Golf Year

Stimulated by thoughts of spring, and the first golf meeting of the year, interest in the venerable game shot up to a new high at Carroll when sixty enthusiastic golf addicts, including several faculty members, filed their entries for the "blind bogey" tournament. Such a wide popular interest in the game insures an even more successful golf campaign than was at first anticipated, and will result in just that much more fun and competition for all Carrolls who love the feel of a springy turf tenderfoot and the sound of a well hit drive.

At the meeting several details were discussed and a tentative date was set for the opening event. However, the return of the "March lion" rendered golf courses unfit for much pre-Easter play, and dispelled all hopes for an early start. Accordingly, therefore, the "blind bogey" tournament will be postponed until after the Easter vacation. By that time the spring sunshine should have put all golf courses in good condition and should have allowed all golfers ample opportunities for practice.

Despite the forced delay progress is being made. Plans are being enlarged upon to accommodate the large entry list, while the committee on prizes is meeting with success. Present plans call for another meeting shortly after the Easter vacation at which the date, the four-somes and their starting times, and the handicaps for the "blind bogey" will be determined. Action will follow shortly thereafter. Meanwhile, anyone wishing to enter this first tournament may do so by giving his name to either Paul Hribar or Rey Deutschmann.

Meet Tony Muni, Football Manager



Tony Muni
Manager

He's too light for football, but he likes the game well enough to want to follow it as closely as possible. Perhaps that is the reason why Pat McDonell, who was secretary of the Alumni Association at the time of his death, selected him for the football managerial job in the spring of 1934 when ex-coach Tommy Yarr assumed reins over athletics at John Carroll.

The Carroll News presents Tony Muni, football manager of the past two seasons.

Tony, a senior, prepped at John Adams, graduating from there in 1932. During his high school days he was a member of the John Adams relay team and also gym captain.

"What are the duties of a football manager?" he was asked in a recent interview by a member of the sports staff.

"There are many duties that must be fulfilled by a football manager. His biggest job is to take care of the football uniforms and other playing equipment. Before the players come into the dressing room prior to a game, everything must be laid out and be ready—that's the manager's job. After the game all the equipment has to be cleaned or dried, if necessary, and checked. During the game he must keep track of each players' time on the field, so that when the time comes for the awarding of letters everything will be in the books. As I have found out from my experience as being a manager, he has to have a lot of patience. The little time that a manager has must be apportioned advantageously, so that all the work to be done is completed. Many people don't realize it but the men on the inside actually spend twice as much time in work as the football players themselves."

"What in your opinion was the best game Carroll played last year, and what do you think of next fall's Blue Streaks?" he was asked, the writer assuming that managers are in a better position to observe and comment on the playing and possibilities of a football team than the ordinary sports fan.

BASKETBALL OUT!

According to Stan Matuszewski, director of Intramural basketball at John Carroll, the entire program has been postponed because of difficulties in securing a convenient gym to play off the remaining games of the season.

Blue Streak Tennis Squad Makes Plans For Big Season

As soon as the weather clears sufficiently, the Streak netters will resume activity on the tennis courts. In previous years practice was confined to a gym and the sport was not every popular, receiving neither student nor faculty support. This season, however, should draw many new adherents to the game because either University or Bellefaire courts will be used for practice.

The tentative schedule announced by Athletic Director Ralph Vince includes Fenn College and the Big Four schools. Mr. Vince is at present making arrangements to have Wooster on the list this year. This would be a good match for the Scots always have fine athletic teams and a few out of town opponents would put a new interest in the sport. The complete schedule will include about 10 matches if present plans are carried out.

Wilfred "Red" Schedel will again captain the team and be in charge of the squad. The fact that Carroll has no coach for this sport will not hinder the netters as tennis is primarily a sport of individuals and no instructions are a necessity. Reserve proved this last year when their uncoached squad went through an undefeated season. It is the quality of the individual players which determines the success of the team.

The Blue Streaks are lucky this year to be able to boast a large number of players. Seven men return from last year, but they are going to get a real fight for their varsity positions from some of the new racketeers. "Red" Schedel, Tom Sweeney, Walter Schaefer, Harry Lance, Bob Williams, Benny Belkin, Eddie Boleck and Jack Smith are those who saw action last season.

The real strength of the Blue and Gold,

freshman bunch is coming up and will strengthen the forward wall. Last year's regulars will be better too."

however, probably lies in the new players, Bob Tryon, a junior and a transfer from the University of Dayton, appears to be a real prospect. Bob played first singles and first doubles for the Maroon and Blue. Berrie Cavagna who attended Miami last year is another strong candidate. He swung the racquet for Elyria in the Lake Erie League during his high school days and has shown much improvement since.

Jack Lavelle practiced with the varsity last spring and showed real ability. Paul Smith is an experienced netter and should add strength to the squad.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday in a room to be announced on the bulletin board. All hopefuls are requested to come to this meeting and anyone in the school who plays tennis will be given a chance to prove his ability. At this meeting the time for practice and the bracketing for an elimination tournament will be prepared. Besides the players two managers are wanted and if you are interested in this position see "Red" Schedel.

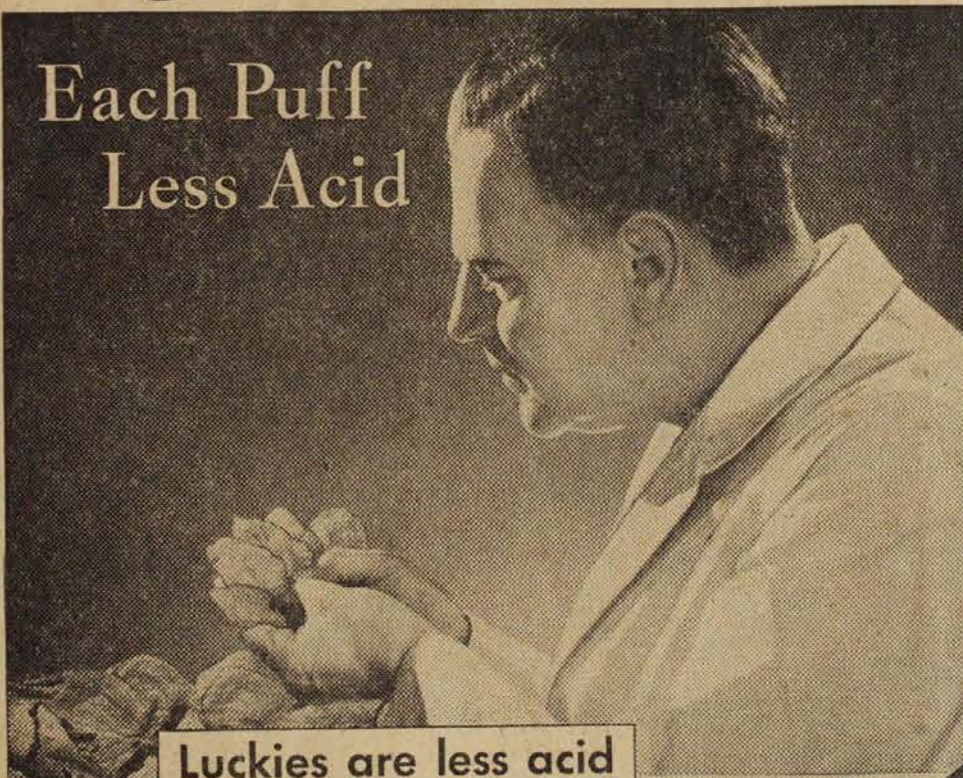
BIG FOUR FOOTBALL

Monday, March 23, Baldwin-Wallace and Reserve started their spring practice. Not many boys greeted Coach Bill Edwards because of the inclement weather. However, the boys reporting went through a lengthy drill in calisthenics, and played a little basketball to loosen up.

Edwards is faced with a big job this year in replacing seven stars, as Vic Ippolito, Clyde Ford, Ken Zeh and Puck Burgwin. The Red Cats base their hope on a successful 1936 season on yearling replacements.

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Each Puff
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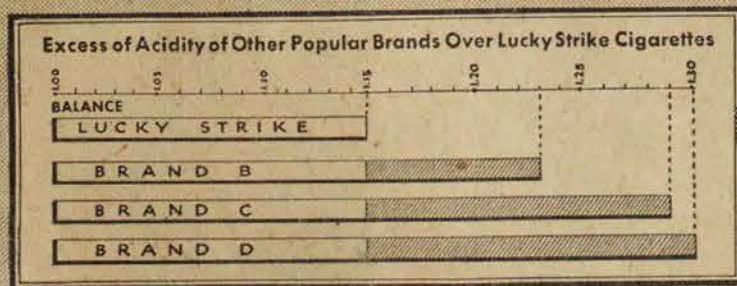
Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.



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Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

Carroll May Be Scene of '37 Band Festival

Muskingum Also in Line for Annual Intercollegiate Meet; Three Carroll Men Honored at Oberlin

The Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival may be held at Carroll next year. To date two plans are under consideration. One is that the festival be held at Muskingum; the other, that the school-bands in the southern section of Ohio meet at Muskingum and those in the northern section at Carroll.

Oberlin Originates Festival

The festival this year was held at Oberlin. Oberlin originated the festival in 1928 and has welcomed the bands for the second time. Mr. Williams, director of the Oberlin band, ran off the concert with clock-work precision and gave a fine banquet which was arranged at the Oberlin Tavern. The adjudicator and guest-conductor of this festival was William D. Revelli. Mr. Revelli complimented the Carroll Band on their snappy style of playing and remarked especially on their fine appearance, mentioning how the uniforms and position of the members all added color to their participation in the meet.

Hearns Directs Brass Choir

The Carroll Band played "Air Waves March" by Olivandotti and "The Scarlet Mask-Overture" by Zamecnik. Thomas Vincent, Michael Dwyer, and Earnest Reavetz were chosen to play in the selected group at night. Their instruments were the clarinet, trumpet, and trombone, respectively. Mr. Jack Hearns, director of the Carroll Band, directed part of the program of the brass choir.

The Carroll Band scored a victory in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. It was unanimously judged the outstanding band for its exceptionally fine marching and playing on this occasion and was awarded a cup.

Velazco's Band Plays for Prom

Hotel Cleveland Site of Jubilee Dance; Orchestra Has Twelve Pieces

(Continued from Page 1)

which achieves special notice for its clever novelty numbers and its rendition in a unique way of the world's least appreciated musical numbers. Velazco will also merit the spotlight at the Prom as he sits at the console of his twelve-thousand-dollar electrical pipe organ and melodiously blends its mellow tones with the smooth rhythm produced by his twelve colleagues.

Prom Plans Almost Complete

Despite the series of discouraging and unforeseen obstacles which towered before the committee this year, all indications point to the more artistically successful Prom in the history of John Carroll. With one of the greatest orchestras in the United States already contracted and with the members of the committee ready to make the final decision on the favors and programs, plans are almost complete for the social event of the year. Bids, which will this year sell at the tradition-smashing tariff of three dollars, will be on sale in a few days.

Schedel Orders Corsages

The only definite assignment of a committee member to a special job was that of Wilfred Schedel who, in addition to serving on a number of sub-committees, will also handle the task of selecting a florist and of taking orders for corsages.

Members of the committee include: Paul Joliet, chairman; Don Birmingham, honorary chairman; Chester Lynn, Wilfred Schedel, Robert Asmann and Joe Hynes, seniors; Joseph Sullivan and William Peoples, juniors; Harold Meade, sophomore; and Edward Bozcek, freshman.

Students Attend Oberlin Meet

Father Ryan Leads Group to Student Conference on Public Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

two members of the University's contingent refused to render the decisions of two other panel discussion groups on the assumption that Carroll would be accused of monopolizing the lime-light.

Among the topics of public interest which were discussed in committee meetings and concerning which resolutions were adopted were: Unicameral Legislature, Traffic Control, Local Government Reorganization, Tax Structure, Injunction and Labor Disputes, Relief Control, Permanent Unemployment Program, and the Status of Marriage and Birth Control Laws.

Lynn Heads Carroll Bloc

Chester B. Lynn, '36, advanced the majority report on the Status of Marriage and Birth Control Laws. Bitter and vehement debate raged over Lynn's suggestions with one bloc forming behind the majority leader as the opposing clique finally amassed the majority of the votes, working under the able direction of William G. Batchelder, Jr., of Ohio Wesleyan. Bitter controversy, resulting in a brilliant oratorical display, continued for two hours before a vote was finally taken. Final tabulation resulted in a victory for the Carroll bloc on the proposals for revision of the Marriage Laws and a defeat when the question of Birth Control Laws was voted upon.

Charles Henry, '36, advanced the findings of his committee on the question of Local Government Reconstruction and after a short discussion his suggestions were adopted. Richard L. Leusch, '37, then presented the advice of the committee which he was chosen

to represent, on the question of what lines the State Relief System was to be centralized or decentralized. Leusch's plan for a combination of centralization and decentralization was so technical that there was no discussion and the resolution passed with the fewest dissenting votes of any of the eight panels.

Carroll made its fourth appearance on the floor of the assembly, when Thomas K. M. Victory, '38, instigated a heated controversy with his recommendations on the revision of the Ohio tax structure. Victory tossed a bombshell when he moved that Ohio abolish the Sales Tax in favor of a progressive state income tax.

Fegen Sets Example

A precedent, established when Joseph Fegen, '34, former president of Carroll Union and ex-prexy of the Carroll Oratorical, instituted the first convention of this type will be followed as the adopted resolutions are sent to the members of the Ohio Legislature at the State Capitol in Columbus.

The Hon. Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, spoke to 150 delegates at the convention banquet. His address was a very enlightening discourse on the progressive government of the modern municipal government and the place of radio in the government of the twentieth century. Mayor Burton forecast a bright future in politics for the young collegian out to conquer the world. Regarding the place of radio in politics the Cleveland official placed his confidence in the discretion of the listener to twirl the dial and thus avoid abuse of a powerful instrument in the formation of public opinion by tuning out the persuasive drivel off the tongue of the demagogue.

Eight Men Represent Carroll

Included in the Carroll delegation were: Joseph P. Sullivan, Chester B. Lynn, Charles Henry, Eugene F. Gleason, Richard Leusch, Thomas Victory, Harold Meade and Carl Burlage.

'Round and 'Round

(Continued from Page 4)

can work it . . . E. McCarthy's new haircut is a thing to conjure with; the barber did it with a cracked bowl, we think . . . Janis Jones (ND) got a date out of the Oberlin Convention . . . Mary Agnes Hickey enjoyed the Irish-American ball at the Mayfair in solitude; her boyfriend was busy patting Gov. Davey on the back all evening . . . Imagine Bob Stanton making love to Madeline O'Neil . . . Rita Hlavin deserves a band for a fine performance in the Bishop's play . . . It took a dollar and a half to get Rita Way's car out of the snow-drift near ND . . . A model Oberlin convention will be offered at the ND-economics class; Marge Scheucher and Harriet Troffen will talk . . . Some ND girls joined Carroll students at the Irish parade; the bouquets go to Jen Houck, the two Kilbanes, Mary Lou Cantillon and M. O'Neil . . . Rosemary Murphy has her own apartment on . . . (come and ask us, we might tell you) . . . Seniors of ND were entertained by the seniors of Uline last Sunday. Looks like they want to dispel the idea that there is a rivalry between the two schools . . . The Sodality dance at ND is set definitely for May 8 (it's the day of the feast of St. Stanislaus) . . . Envious glances by the Band-boys were directed at those lucky Oberlin guys, when the Carrolls saw the co-ed school . . . Carroll incidentally may get the Ohio College Band Festival here next annum, although Muskingum is fighting fiercely for the event . . . You can bet your last penny that the hostesses for the Prom will be: Eleanor Masterson, queen, Marion Paskert, Rita Hlavin, Rosemary Holden, Margarite Dunn and ??? . . .

This about exhausts our dirt, and even if it does not, another dish, according to editor Sullivan, is coming for serving next Wednesday, and so we're more than worried. Be ready, however, for we never disappoint . . . Au revoir—Hallo, hallo, Polskie Radjo Warszawa!!!

Finis . . .

Ex Libris

The J. C. U. Library has added another interesting group of books. Try these:

Science and the Supernatural, by Lunn and Haldane. Lunn, being very busy scraping off the metaphysical mud which Haldane has thrown, finds little time to build anything constructive. The reader will enjoy the keen defense that Lunn exhibits in this wordy duel.

Embarrassing Dollars, by A. A. Horr. You'll appreciate this expression of investment philosophy culled from many sources. The author has had years of experience not only as an official of one of the world's largest life insurance companies, but as vice-president in charge of trust work of the Cleveland Trust Company.

Blood-drenched Altars, by Francis Clement Kelley. From the landing of Cortes on Mexico's bountiful shores in 1519 until the present day, this account is first of all a story of Christianization, of civilization, of expansion, and then, a story of revolution, of bloodshed, of tyranny, of persecution, and of the failure of democracy. Perhaps no other book is so complete in its outline of Mexico down to the present.

The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, by Edward Bullough. After a summary of the life and works of the Angelic Doctor, the author traces the main line of Thomistic Thought in the relation of faith and reason, the existence and attributes of God, creation, evil, the angelic orders, the union of soul and body, reason, will, virtue and beatitude.

Philosophy of Science, by Fulton J. Sheen. In this book, the radio Monsignor aims at rescuing the reader from the childlike simplicity which takes the results of science for what they assuredly are not, namely, a metaphysical view of the universe.

Man and Society, by Francis J. Haas. An unusually well-organized, systematic, and easy-reading study of man and his relation to society, intended to serve as an introduction to sociology, is offered in this volume.

Mild

and yet They Satisfy
 ..they please your smoke taste
 ..they give you what you want
 in a cigarette

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